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Spelling S-U-C-C-E-S-S

Maryville middle-schooler heads to Washington, D.C., in May for Scripps National Spelling Bee

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Prepared with a dictionary nearly bigger than himself, sixth grader Sakif Islam will practice spelling words from abarthrosis to zoanthropy until he takes the trip to compete in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

On May 26 Islam will travel to Washington, D.C., where he will find the city abuzz with nearly 300 students with the same goal as him: to be the C-H-A-M-P.

Every year millions of students across the country participate in spelling bees, whittling down the participants until the top spellers are granted a ticket to "Bee Week," the Scripps National Spelling Bee. The nation will watch as the students contend for the title of champion.

Islam said he began his journey to nationals with a written test.

"They gave out the test in fifth grade that everybody had to take, and I made it," Islam said.

As a fifth grader, Islam was successful at his school spelling bee, then the county spelling bee and ended his run at regionals, where he took 10th place. This year, he said his success was a surprise.

"I studied harder than last year because I wanted to go to D.C., to see how it is," Islam said.

Islam competed at the county and regional spelling bee competitions alongside classmate Hayden Mildward.

At the 2013 Northwest Missouri Regional Spelling Bee, there were 26 students, but the chance at champion came down to two: Islam and Mildward. The two sixth graders alternated the lead 23 rounds before Islam was able to gain the upper hand.

"It was pretty exciting," Islam said. "I just wanted one of us to at least go to D.C. At school we went head to head for about the same amount of rounds, and then it was the same at county."

Islam's parents, Ismot Parvin and Dr. Rafiq Islam, said they were both excited for their son.

"We knew that he had a great chance, that he might make it," Rafiq said.

For two months, Islam studied every day after school and then his mother quizzed him on the words before bed.

"He studied really hard," Parvin said. "The last week when I practiced with him, he didn't miss any words."

After nearly going to nationals last year, Islam and his parents were determined to earn him a spot in this year's competition. Islam is now studying last year's word list as well as words out of the dictionary. He has grown familiar with the origins of words, but his parents said he is sometimes too confident, and they encouraged him to slow down to reduce the chance of mistakes.

In the case of his winning word at regionals, though, Islam was certain he would not make a mistake.

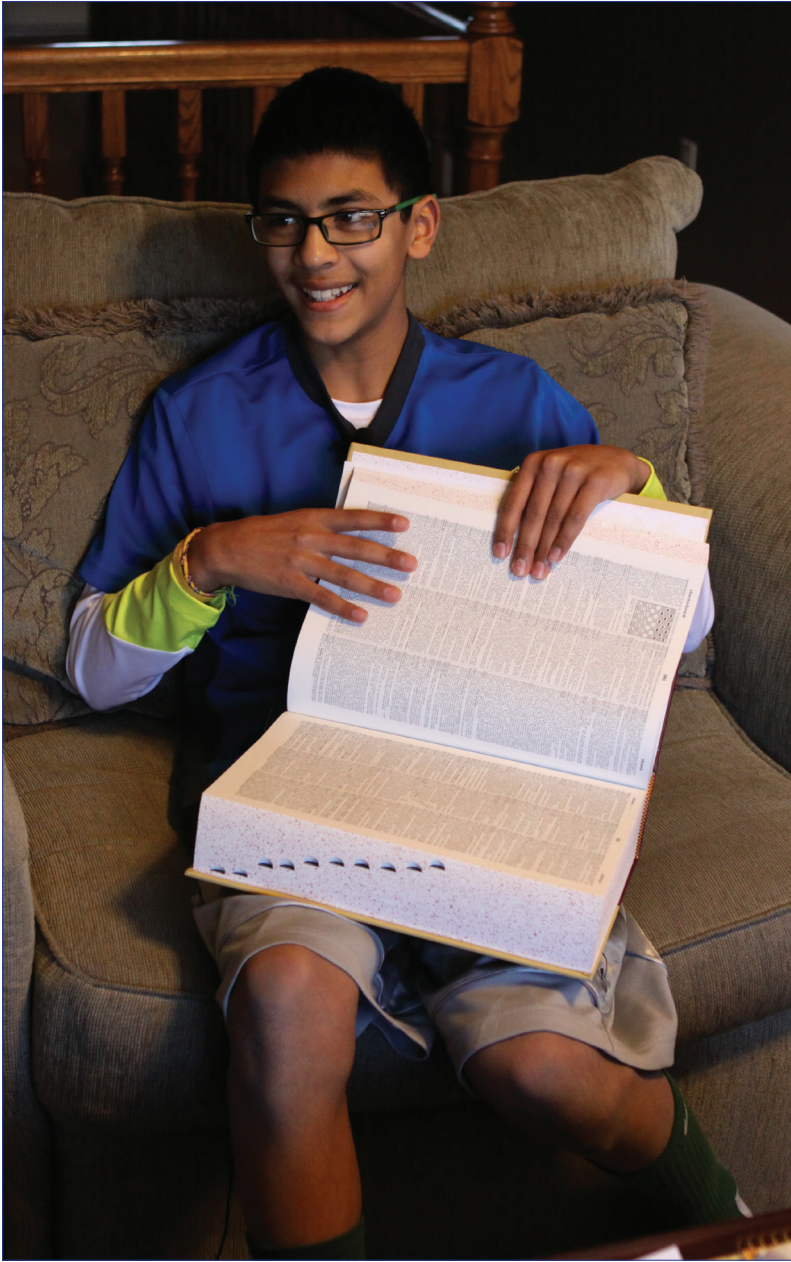
"I was nervous, and I was excited," he said. "They said the word, and I knew it right off the bat because it was one I had studied before."

In the 39th round, Islam correctly spelled the winning word, 'Swahili,' after his competitor was unable to spell 'junta.'

Besides being a whiz with words, Islam is a student council representative, likes building with Legos and plays soccer with the Maryville Twisters. His parents described him as honest and modest, and said he always tries his hardest.

Since 1925, 88 students from across the nation have traveled to the nation's capital and returned home a champion speller. Missouri has seen four champions,

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Sixth grader Sakif Islam is the current winner of the Northwest Missouri Regional Spelling Bee. Islam will compete at the Scripps National Spelling Bee.



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Mozingo Lake Recreation Park will host a variety of events all day, promoting its ongoing improvements as well as attracting new and returning customers.

Students work with city, host event for new look Mozingo

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Anyone in Maryville looking for something to do this weekend should head over Mozingo Lake Recreation Park and enjoy live music and games.

As part of a rebranding project, Mozingo Lake Recreation Park will host a variety of events all day, promoting its ongoing improvements as well as attracting new and returning customers.

"We really wanted to create a new experience and unify everything that was going on at Mozingo," Ryan Heiland, assistant city manager, said.

Several students at Northwest worked with the city to improve brand. Jacqueline Lamer's advanced advertising strategies class proposed new logo designs and marketing ideas for Mozingo that the city is using in its rebranding campaign.

The festivities begin at 7 a.m. with a fishing tournament and the Early Birdie 5k run at

8 a.m. Runners can register before the race for \$15.

The event culminates with a free concert featuring country artist and Maryville native Mitch Gallagher. After moving to Nashville two years ago, Gallagher made a name for himself in the country music scene. He released a self-titled EP last year that reached No. 46 on the iTunes top 100 country albums in February.

Opening for Gallagher will be Northwest missouri state student and aspiring country artist Tyler Folkerts. Folkerts will perform at 4 p.m.

Hy-Vee will provide food and drinks for attendees all day, and X106 along with 97.1 The 'Vill will be there with live radio remotes.

"With 3,000 acres, there is so much to do and experience. This event is a great opportunity to come out and enjoy the park, enjoy some good food and listen to some great music," Heiland said.

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New dean search comes up short

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The search is still underway for a new dean since Gregory Haddock became acting dean of the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies in 2011.

John Groesbeck, Ph.D. of Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, Mo., came to Northwest for a town-hall-style meeting with professors of the Booth College of Business and Professional Studies April 2. At the town hall meeting, he addressed suggestions and mentioned his previous work experiences to faculty of the Booth College.

"The objective is this: you have got to be increasingly anchored to meaningful and important networks of in-

fluence in the metro Kansas City market," Groesbeck said during the meeting. "You need to be increasingly connected and relevant in that major metro market area. I would want to utilize the Liberty center to the point where it is so full that you need to take over another floor and expand your footprint in that market space."

Northwest suspended its search for a dean of the Booth College Jan. 24 due to "fiscal realities (making) it necessary to rethink what we are doing... so that we emerge stronger," Provost Doug Dunham said in a news release.

The University continued the search again by announcing Alan Krabbenhoft, Ph.D. of Purdue University North Central and William Maw-

er, Ph.D., of Southeastern Oklahoma State University as candidates for the Booth College dean position. While the search is underway, Vice Provost Gregory Haddock is serving as the acting dean of the Booth College.

"I think, though, for Maryville your (agriculture) programs are always going to be solid; digital interactive media can go anywhere and will continue to go places," Groesbeck said.

Groesbeck was pronounced the dean of the Robert W. Plaster School of Business Administration at Missouri Southern State University Jan. 31, 2012. Neither Northwest's administration nor the Booth College has announced their decision for the Dean of the Booth College.

Team talks its way to national wins

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The Speaking Bearcats forensics team ended their season with several awards from their final competition.

The Speaking Bearcats forensics team placed ninth in the nation at the Pi Kappa Delta Biennial Convention, which was held March 14 to 16 at Webster University in St. Louis.

The forensics team received excellent and superior rankings for various events, and junior Gabrielle Ray



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The Speaking Bearcats forensics teams finds success as the 2013 spring season comes to a close.

won the individual national champion in Program of Oral Interpretation, For Oral Interpretation participants took different pieces and acted them out for judges at the convention.

"I think one of the things that helps is that I have a

very young, but very excited team," Brian Swafford Speaking Bearcats coach said. "We had a very fantastic senior leader, Carl Stafford. This was his last go, and he had a great senior year to

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FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest Dance Company prepares for its annual spring show. The show will be comprised of 14 different dances, choreographed by students. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 5 at the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts.

Dance Company prepares for spring show

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Anxious dancers will bring the fever in Northwest Dance Company's spring 2013 show. The company's show, Dancing Fever, will include 14 student-choreographed dances with a range of styles, including jazz, hip-hop, pom, lyrical and clogging. Junior choreographer Gabrielle Ray said each dance has its own theme. Ray's dancers will perform to a mix of Janet Jackson songs with a theme Ray called "sophisticated sass."

The company spent eight weeks putting the show together. During the last week, the dancers spend every night touching up the performance. Ray said she works until midnight. "It can get crazy, crazy, crazy and stressful to the max," Ray said. Ray regards participating in Dance Company as a "form of expression." "If I'm having a bad day, that's when I usually come up with the best choreography," Ray said. For many Dance Company seniors, this will be their farewell per-

formance. "It's sad to see them leave, especially the really good seniors that are really good dancers and choreographers," Ray said. "They leave, and we're all like, 'What are we going to do?' But new people come in, and the creativity continues on with new people who are creative in different ways." The Dance Company members will show their moves 7:30 p.m. April 5 at the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts in the Mary Linn Auditorium.

Academy student recognized as one of Missouri's top students

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Nabig Chaudhry is like anyone else; however, he will be honored for his academic accomplishments while attending Northwest's Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing. Every year Northwest's Missouri Academy honors one Academy student for the Missouri Scholars 100, which recognizes the top 100 high school students in Missouri. "I do not think you have to be naturally smart or anything like that to do well in school," Chaudhry said. "I

think that as long as you give your 100 percent effort and work hard, I think you can do really good things." The Springfield native said attending the Missouri Academy has allowed him to accomplish things not necessarily related to being smart. "I think that I have become a lot more independent... and to take care of myself and make the right judgments," Chaudhry said. "Good grades is an accomplishment I am proud of because it is nice to see the effort that you put in which translates back into something good." Chaudhry had to excel in an "academic decathlon" before he could be



Nabig Chaudhry

honored for meeting the minimum standards of being accepted into the

Delta Chi members plan to sacrifice their hair to raise money for cancer research

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Bald men in tuxedos will attend Delta Chi's formal this year. Delta Chi chose the Jimmy V. Foundation for Cancer Research as its philanthropy. The foundation, named in honor of former college basketball coach and cancer victim Jimmy Valvano, sponsors research and treatments for all forms of cancer. Northwest Delta Chi members will put their own spin on the philanthropy this year for a cause that hits close to home. With the slogan "cutting hair because we care," the brothers will shave their heads April 17 in front of the Memorial Bell Tower, two days before their formal, to support their national adviser. The chapter's liaison to nationals, Hamilton Henderson, is undergoing chemotherapy for Lymphoma. "It's our inspiration that we all cut our hair for him," Delta Chi President senior Caleb Wattson said. "We're just trying to honor him. He's losing his hair, and we will be more than happy to support him...We hold him to the highest regards." Delta Chi members will collect donations every day from 11:00

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 1-17 in the J.W. Jones Student Union. With every \$250 collected in donations, a pledge class will lose its hair in ascending order. The fraternity already collected 250 dollars in donations from area businesses and families in support of their cause. "We have the freshman class guaranteed," Wattson said. "Their heads are going bald. Hopefully, we will all be bald for our formal, make us look awesome," Wattson said. The individual, business or organization to donate the most money will receive the opportunity to personally do the honors of shaving the men's heads. Junior Trevor Johnson said the fundraiser serves a dual purpose. "Not only does the money we raise go to cancer research, but we get to show visual support to our nation adviser," Johnson said. "The overall gist (of the philanthropy) is amazing." This year could mark the beginning of a Delta Chi annual head-shaving tradition. "Right now this idea is pretty much a prototype," Wattson said. "Hopefully, we can do it next year, shave our heads again. Until that time, we're just trying to figure out the kinks."

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Parent Teacher Conferences Horace Mann	Operation Breakthrough! J.W. Jones Student Union
Tower King and Queen Voting	Baseball at Southwest Baptist 3 p.m. at Bolivar, Mo.
Education Expo 8:30 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center	Clancy Martin: "Nietzsche and Shakespeare on Love and Lies" 4 p.m. at The Station
K-5 English Language Arts Common Core Network 8:30 a.m. at CIE	Walk a Mile in Her Shoes 4 p.m. at Bell Tower
Teacher Work Sample Day – ALL student teachers 8:30 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Karaoke Night 7 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
SW Positive Behavior Support Tier 2 Year 1 Coaches Meeting 9 a.m. at CIE	NW Dance Company Spring Show 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Saturday, April 6	
Mozingo Reopening Celebration! Mozingo Lake Recreation Park	9 a.m. at La Fortune Park
Bearcat Open track and field meeting Bearcat Stadium	MS-ACS Comprehensive Exam 9 a.m. at Colden Hall
Cat Crew Recruitment	2013 Spring Horse Show 12 p.m. at Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena
Educational Leadership Comprehensive Exam or Portfolio Review	Softball vs. Fort Hayes State 12 p.m. at Fort Hayes, Kan.
Tower King and Queen Voting	Baseball at Southwest Baptist 1 p.m. at Bolivar, Mo.
Green and White Visit Day 9 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Tennis vs. Newman 2 p.m. at La Fortune Park
Hatha Yoga Retreat 9 a.m. at the Station	Operation Breakthrough! J.W. Jones Student Union
Tennis vs. Arkansas-Little Rock	
Sunday, April 7	
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc: Alpha Week	Operation Breakthrough! J.W. Jones Student Union
Cat Crew Recruitment Northwest Week Tower King and Queen Voting	Guest Artist Recital – Brian Hoffman (cello) and Charles Badami (piano) 3 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
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Missouri Pothole Patrol campaign kicks off statewide

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Spring has arrived, and for the Missouri Department of Transportation, it means more than sunnier days.

Starting March 18, MoDOT initiated its “Missouri Pothole Patrol” campaign, which encourages citizens to report potholes in their area that formed over the winter.

“The goal of this effort is to patch potholes as quickly as possible and get us through the transition to warmer weather,” said Elizabeth Wright, MoDOT state maintenance engineer. “MoDOT has dedicated staff and resources to repair minor road damage quickly, but we need the public’s help to spot those potholes and let us know where they are.”

Potholes form when moisture from either snow or rain seeps into cracks in the pavement. That moisture than freezes, melts and then refreezes, causing potholes of varying sizes.

“We are in a unique area here in northwest Missouri

because of the temperature extremes,” said Marcia Johnson, customer service specialist for the northwest region of MoDOT. “Because of those extremes, we have quite a few potholes when spring rolls around.”

“Pothole Patrol” runs through April 14, and MoDOT is relying on citizens to report potholes and other state road concerns, so they can be fixed promptly.

“One of MoDOT’s top priorities is the safety of the traveling public,” Wright said. “We want to encourage our customers to contact us anytime they see something of concern.”

Northwest Missouri motorists can contact MoDOT customer service center at 1-888-ASK-MODOT to report a pothole.

They can also go to MoDOT.org and look for “Report a Road Concern” or go to Northwest MoDOT’s Facebook or Twitter page.

“We do our best to keep on top of potholes, but the Pothole Patrol campaign is an



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The Missouri Pothole Patrol campaign, initiated by the Missouri Department of Transportation, runs through April 14. The campaign relies on citizens to report potholes.

effort to get them reported in by the public,” Johnson said. “They might find something we are not aware of.”

MoDOT keeps a database of all the road concerns reported to them, and residents can expect their concerns to be addressed within five business days.

“We record all concerns

that are called or sent in, and within five days, someone will get back to customers and let them know what the status of that pothole is,” Johnson said.

MoDOT is only responsible for state-maintained highways. Citizens can call the customer service center to find out if a road is maintained by the state.

Maryville hosts 21st D.A.R.E. auction dinner

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Auctions, barbecue chicken and donations: Maryville Public Safety will have it all Saturday night.

For 23 years, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program has helped educate Maryville elementary and middle school students about the dangers of drug abuse. On April 6, Maryville Public Safety and Younger Auction Co. will host the 21st D.A.R.E. Maryville Auction Dinner to raise funds for the coming year.

“Every year we write to well-known celebrities and ask for items for auction, and they’re always pretty gracious,” Lt. Rick Smail said. “Then I go around and make contact with our local businesses and pick up more items.”

This year Smail has over 200 items to be auctioned off. These items range from an autographed picture of George Brett to a year’s worth of movies at the Hangar.

A partial list of items can be found on the Maryville Public Safety Facebook.

MPS considers a profit of over \$7,000 a great year, but the last three years have exceeded expectations, Smail said.

“The last three years, we’ve broken \$12,000,” he said. “For a one day event, that’s not too bad.”

The funds are used by the Maryville D.A.R.E. program to purchase supplies for schools and have outings for students and their families.

“We do movie outings for sixth grade and for eighth grade after their formal graduation,” Smail said.

Smail said there are several big events still ahead for the students.

“When ‘Iron Man 3’ breaks this year, they get a private showing in the afternoon before anyone in Maryville will see it,” he said. “They’ll get all the pizza they want from Dominos.”

These activities are important because they are new ways to reach the kids and

make the program stand out, according to Smail.

“It just adds a little individuality to our program compared to others,” he said.

Besides providing safe and positive events for students, the D.A.R.E. program works to educate students on not only the danger of drug abuse, but the benefits of a healthy lifestyle and decisions such as recycling.

Community members are able to support the program by attending the D.A.R.E. auction. The St. Gregory Parish Gym doors will open at 6 p.m. Dinner provided by Toad Hollar Barbecue and Kentucky Fried Chicken will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Admission for adults is \$10 and admission for children is \$5. The silent auction will end at 7 p.m., at which time the live auction will begin. For more information, Maryville Public Safety can be contacted at 600.562.3209.

Lease dates ending during finals week burdens students

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As finals week approaches, some Northwest students will have to worry about more than cramming study material into their brains and injecting caffeine into their bodies. Some will worry about a place to live.

Many Maryville rental leases end in April. With finals week extending into May this year, students living in those properties will shoulder a burden.

Senior Brittany Swoboda and her two roommates rent their house from Bearcat Property Services. Their lease ends April 30.

Swoboda said she will stay with a friend through finals week; however, her family will have to rent hotel rooms when they come to town for graduation.

“It stinks for your family,” Swomboda said. “I have more family members coming than I have tickets. So they’re going to have to go to the park or sit at the Union during the ceremony because we don’t have our house, and they will already be checked out of their hotels.”

Swoboda’s roommate, senior Megan Stagner, said they overlooked the lease’s ending date.

“Within the last month we were like, ‘Oh, crap,’” Stagner said. “We have other things to worry about, like school, not whether we’re going to be homeless or not.”

Stagner said she and her other roommate talked about staying in a hotel during finals week.

“It’s too stressful at a stressful time,” Stagner said. “(Our landlord) knows the circumstances. I’m sure. He hasn’t officially told us to leave, but he’s done nothing to let us know otherwise.”

The students were informed that next year’s tenants plan to move in May 1.

“We expected them to rent it out, obviously,” Stagner said. “But we didn’t expect them to do it so soon.”

Stagner and Swoboda’s landlord could not be reached by press time.

Fortunately, some landlords will let students stay past their lease dates to conclude their semester.

“Usually, our leases technically end April 30,” said Melanie Bailey, Village O Apartments manager. “But we don’t make them get out on that day. If they need to stay a couple days, we certainly will let them.”

Swoboda said she expected her landlord to be more understanding of the circumstances.

“I get that it’s not (our landlord’s) problem,” Swoboda said. “But it’s not like it’s two weeks that we’re going over. It’s a couple days.”

Maryville area landlord Russell Wiederholt said there is no question to whether students should be allowed to stay for the rest of the semester.

“I will tell them, ‘Your lease ends, so be out by noon on the 31st of April, end of story,’” Wiederholt said. “The lease simply states when they are to evacuate the property, contract to contract.”

Wiederholt said he will only allow students to stay past the lease date if they make arrangements with the incoming tenants.

Wiederholt said he will not consider changing his move-out date for the future. He said the college is too unpredictable in when they will choose to end semesters.

“You want to know why I won’t change the date?” Wiederholt said. “Because it’s never the same. The college has a better option of ending something when they want to than we do.”

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CAMPUS TALK

How do vacancies in top offices affect the University's day-to-day functions



“With those positions not being filled there may be underlying issues not being taken care of, but as of right now it is not a problem.”

“It puts more responsibilities on others. If those jobs are filled, it allows everyone to carry their own weight.”

“I think the vacancies can have a negative effect on the University, but I do not know if they are currently. They can have a negative long-term impact.”

“Having those positions not being filled is hard on everyone else. It affects the entire organization.”

“In some cases those vacancies do not cause too big of a problem in the day-to-day functions of the University.”

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In this March 31 photo, North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un gives a speech during a plenary meeting of the central committee of the ruling Workers' Party in Pyongyang, North Korea.

North Korea escalates nuclear armament



CODY UHING
Opinion Editor

We are facing an obstinate enemy who refuses to back down or give up his nuclear weapons. This isn't the Cold War Soviet Union. It is the new regime of the supreme leader of North Korea, Kim Jong-un.

North Korea officially severed ties with the South Korean government, ended a cease-fire armistice, tested nuclear weapons and is working on long-range missiles supposedly intended to hit the United States. This over-the-top rhetoric is much more extreme than the "dear leader", Jong-un's father, ever exhibited. The United Nations and the United States have put tough sanctions on the government, but have offered North Korea assistance if it suspends its missile and nuclear programs.

With the newest escalated threats, the rest of the world must decide what do with the dictator. If Kim Jong-un is serious about these threats, it will be the first time in decades that a leader in North Korea has done more than make strictly verbal threats. World leaders must decide if he is doing this to change the status quo and use the missiles as a bargaining chip, or if he is simply showing his people that he is a capable leader.

Should leaders decide it is a possible threat to the safety of mankind, we must look at possible military action against the country. The problem with this is the government is backed by China, and China would not want a possible U.S. invasion bringing our military to its borders. Should we move forward with an attack on the country, we would be up against a possible nuclear attack -- if North Korea's program is as far along as it makes it out to be.

We will have to weigh the pros and cons of trying to negotiate with the supreme leader. The threat

could only be a show for the people of North Korea, a rally-around-the-flag gesture. If this is the case, an unprovoked military action against the country would not look good for the U.N. or the U.S.

If North Korea is attempting to get the world's attention by declaring that long-range ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons were the nation's top priority, it is doing a good job. The resources spent on weapons could be better spent on the nation's impoverished population. But anyone that knows North Korea knows this won't happen.

We first need to understand our enemy before we can jump head first into fixing the problem. We know very little about the leader or his government, and that sets us back. We do not know of his intentions or if he holds any real animosity toward the western world like his father did. We should be focused on resolving the conflict peacefully because war is not going to help the impoverished country. It will serve to further damage the view North Koreans already have of the U.S.

Environmental problems continue with more pipelines



COREY FROM
Features Editor

How many more incidents does America have to go through before the need for alternative and safer energy sources will be taken seriously?

On March 29, the Exxon owned Pegasus pipeline ruptured in the town of Mayflower, Ark., and the town wasn't evacuated until the following Monday. A statement made on Sunday by the company said that 12,000 barrels of oil and water had been recovered. It has the potential to infect one of the largest water sources in Arkansas.

This is certainly not the first spill by Exxon, let alone any oil company. And what's even worse, government standards don't hold

companies to inspection requirements. Along with that, consequences for such are nothing but slaps on the wrist. For such safety violations in a previous oil spill, Exxon was fined \$1.7 million. Of course they ignore inspections and requirements. That fine is absurdly low.

It's time for America to stop letting big business and fossil fuels run and ruin our nation. When these spills happen, they cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage. Families are left with nothing.

And now the controversy with the Keystone XL pipeline gets even more intense. It plans to run through Nebraska and Kansas, where some of the Midwest's major farmland is. What if a pipeline rupture happened, and ruined crops or acres of land? Not only would farmers be out of money,

but some important food sources would be ruined also.

Among those issues, the lines affect carbon emissions and wildlife. It's just another tar-sand pipeline, much like the Pegasus, which is one of the types of pipelines most likely to rupture.

What happened to the steam combustible engine or solar power energy? Why can't we use resources that are more accessible and safer to use and retain? The sun is literally a never-ending source of energy. Steam turbines generate a large portion of the electric power in the U.S. today. Why not make an efficient system to use in vehicles?

I hate to see what it's going to take to get the world to open its eyes and realize we need to move on from fossil fuels and advance technologies for the betterment of society and our world.

OUR VIEW:
University should focus on vacancies

The Melvin D. and Valerie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies has been without a permanent dean for two years, and the search goes on.

The University has been plagued with vacancies in top positions around campus and throughout the administration. Clarence Green has taken the role of interim vice president of human resources, Roger Von Holzen has acted as our interim vice president of information systems and Vice Provost Gregory Haddock has been the acting dean of Booth College for the last two years.

ready have a heavy workload, and more than one area suffers when they take on an extra burden.

The fact that the University had to suspend their search to look at more financially beneficial means of selecting a dean is not a good sign for the school in the long run. We should be able to fill top spots within our school. We had candidates decline positions after they were offered the job or take one look at the University and not come back.

This problem is not solely on the shoulders of the University though. With the funding the school receives from the state going down every year, it is harder for the University to pay top dollar to attract top prospects to the school.

These vacancies are troubling because it appears Northwest cannot attract administrators who want to stay at the school. With these top positions left open or filled temporarily, University functions may lack the proper dedication they need.

This is not to say the officials temporarily filling these positions are doing a bad or incomplete job. The faster these positions get filled, the more dedication can be put toward their jobs. Interim office holders who already hold other positions around campus al-

Whether it comes down to the administration, prospective hires or government funding, something needs to change. Our University will work without these officials for the time being, but we may see a decline in effort throughout the University. This will only serve to hurt students and faculty and decrease our ability to be the best school in northwest Missouri.

Bystander intervention proves helpful in assault

JENNIFER KENNYMORE
Health Educator

Twenty seconds. What can happen in 20 seconds? You could run a red light, spill your coffee, your team could win the big game or you could potentially change a life forever. All of these things could happen in fewer than 20 seconds... hopefully not all at once! By intervening on someone's behalf, you could change their life forever, and intervening could take as little as 20 seconds.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and the first week of April is Enough is Enough Week. Both events are hoping to raise awareness about violence and aim to educate the campus and community about what they can do to make a difference in violence prevention. With that in mind, I ask you to think about what you could do in 20 seconds or less to impact a life. Keep in mind that you need to do what you are comfortable with and what is within your scope of training. Also note that if something happens and you do not intervene, it is still not your fault.

Bystander intervention does not have to be complicated. There is a model called the S.E.E. model: Safe. Early. Effective. This idea comes from the University of Arizona's Step-Up bystander inter-

vention program and encourages bystanders to first think of their safety when considering intervening.

Your safety is the No. 1 priority, and there are always indirect ways to get help, such as calling 911. The early portion of the model encourages bystanders to intervene as soon as they think there might be a problem. Those 20 seconds go by fast, and the situation can escalate quickly. The last portion of the model looks at using effective strategies to intervene. These include playbook moves, such as the pick and roll where you interrupt the two talking and take the potential victim with you, the full court press where you enlist the help of others to diffuse the situation and, my favorite, the fumblerooski where you create a distraction or commit a party foul to prevent the situation from moving forward.

These ideas come from Jackson Katz and his MVP playbook. Intervening can be awkward and possibly embarrassing, but when you think of what you could be preventing, such as a sexual assault, a suicide, a fight - then the risks can seem minimal.

I encourage you to think about the culture we want to create in our community and the lives that could be changed in fewer than 20 seconds.

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the last of which was thirteen years ago. Despite the term ‘national,’ Islam will be facing students from outside the United States. Last year’s national competition featured participants from every U.S. state, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands and Department of Dependent Schools in Europe, the Bahamas, Canada, China, Ghana, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand and South Korea.

Even if this trip to the nationals does not earn him a championship, Islam and his parents are not worried.

“I have two more years to try if I don’t get it this time,” Islam said.

Armed with his huge dictionary, a guide titled “How To Spell Like A Champ” and two supportive parents, Islam is on his way to the most famous spelling bee of the year with confidence.

Islam demonstrated this confidence when asked the hardest word he has had to spell. He responded with ‘baccalaureate,’ and proceeded to rattle it off without a problem.

“I like to spell,” he said with a smile.

SPEAKING

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lead us forward.”

Swafford coached the Boise State University debate team to a national championship before coming to Northwest. In two years’ time, Swafford has coached the Speaking Bearcats to win awards for this Pi Kappa Delta convention and win the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities championship Feb. 15 at Southwest Baptist University.

“I am very outgoing, so this is just another way for me to show that to other people.”

Gabrielle Ray

“Winning just completely came out of nowhere because I still feel like I am still learning,” Ray said. “At the showcase they had rankings for good, excellent and superior. I was listening for my name to be called, and they go through good, they go through excellent, they go through superior, and I did not hear my name. Then they said for top superior in (Program of Oral Interpretation) is Gabrielle Ray.”

Ray was introduced to the team by Speaking Bearcats President Carl Stafford her sophomore year.

“I am very outgoing, so this is just another way for me to show that to other people,” Ray said. “Our team is very ridiculous; everyone has a different personality. We are all crazy. No one on our team is sane, but they are also a lot of fun.”

“The other thing that helps us is because (our team) is so young, they are willing to take risks and try new things they would not otherwise have done,” Swafford said. “The best performances are the ones where the students are willing to take the risks to do something... that usually has a greater impact on the audience.”

The Pi Kappa Delta Convention was the last competition for the Speaking Bearcats. Swafford said during the offseason the team will find new topics to use in their events so they can defend their awards from the convention.

MOZINGO

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A University bus will bring students and community members to the event from campus every hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will also be hourly shuttle tours to showcase various enhancements made to the park.

Noticeable improvements to the park include a remodeled golf clubhouse, which features new seating, a renovated bar and Pro Shop. Also, there are numerous new signs to help visitors navigate through the park.

Other changes include a new online reservation system for lake-side cabins and RV sites. The park features five cabins, 20 RV sites and 13 equestrian RV sites available for rent.

Golfers will also be able to reserve tee times from the new Mozingo Lake website or from their mobile phones via an app.

Despite the renovations, the city maintains that improving Mozingo is an ongoing project.

“Many of the changes that are happening at Mozingo won’t necessarily be visible,” Heiland said. “We are looking toward the future and growing the amenities of Mozingo Lake Recreation Park in a responsible manner.”

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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

March 7
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 1100 block of North College Drive.

March 9
Erin R. Leslie, 25, Maryville, was charged with driving while intoxicated and performing an improper turn at the 300 block of North Market Street.

March 11
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 700 block of North Fillmore Street.

March 13
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 900 block of College Avenue.

March 14
Jeff E. Miller, 40, Bedford, Iowa, was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Mary K. Gilbert, 19, Fairfax, and Tammy J. Blackford, 47, Maryville, at the intersection of East Edwards and South Market streets. Gilbert was issued a citation for failure to yield. Blackford was issued a citation for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

March 15
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at the 2900 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Kolby M. Jenkins, 16, Maryville, and David K. Warner, Cameron at the 200 block of East Edwards Street.

March 16
Tyler A. Miller, 23, Maryville, was charged with driving while suspended, an equipment violation and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 1100 block of South Main Street.

March 18
There is an ongoing investigation of a dog at large at the 400 block of East Halsey Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 300 block of East Second Street.

An accident occurred between Jacob L. Gardner, 21, Maryville, and Jodi L. Miljavac, Easton, at the intersection of South Main and West Lieber streets.

There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 200 block of East Third Street.

March 20
An accident occurred between John G. Schenkel, 17, Madison N. Vonbehren, 16, and Nickala A. Allen, 16, all of Maryville, at the 1800 block of South Munn Street.

March 21
There is an ongoing investigation of failure to return rental property at the 2200 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Madison M. Driskell, 16, and Tanner T. Rickbaugh, 18, both of Maryville, at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

March 22
There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 200 block of Volunteer Drive.

An accident occurred between Daniel L. Evans, 20, and Jonathan D. Hayes, 32, both of Maryville, at the 1800 block of South Main Street.

March 23
A fire was reported at the 22000 block of State Highway 46. Following investigation, the report was recorded as a false alarm.

Anthony J. Zarybnicky, 32, Maryville, was charged with driving while

intoxicated and equipment violation at the 600 block of North Mulberry Street.

March 24
Shayna J. Pankau, 21, Maryville was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving at the 200 block of West Fifth Street.

March 25
A fire was reported at 230th street.

An accident occurred between Randy N. Mozingo, 58, and Danielle R. Wardlow, both from Maryville, at the 300 block of West Thompson Street.

March 26
Mark S. Zuptich, 46, St. Joseph, was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Jasmine M. Berry, 23, Maryville, was charged with permitting a peace disturbance and providing false information to a public safety officer at the 500 block of west Fifth Street.

Cody J. Scopel, 25, Maryville, was charged with providing false information to a public safety officer at the 500 block of west Fifth Street.

March 27
Steven R. Burnett, 30, Excelsior Springs, was charged with property damage and permitting a peace disturbance at the 700 block of North Fillmore Street.

March 28
Lyle D. Fries, 63, Maryville, was charged with trespassing at the 2500 block of Aurora Avenue.

There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 900 block of North Main Street.

A grass fire was reported at the intersection of 280th Street and Highway F.

A grass fire was reported at the 20000 block of Hawk Road.

March 31
There was a carbon monoxide investigation at the 200 block of South Newton Street.

April 1
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 1100 block of North College drive.

There is an ongoing investigation of harrassment at the 300 block of East Halsey Street.

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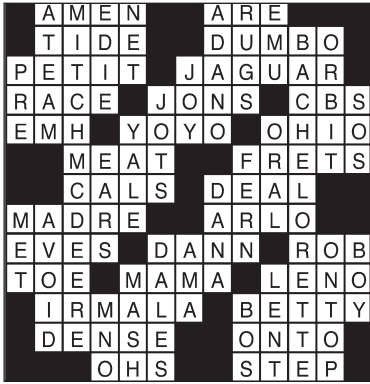
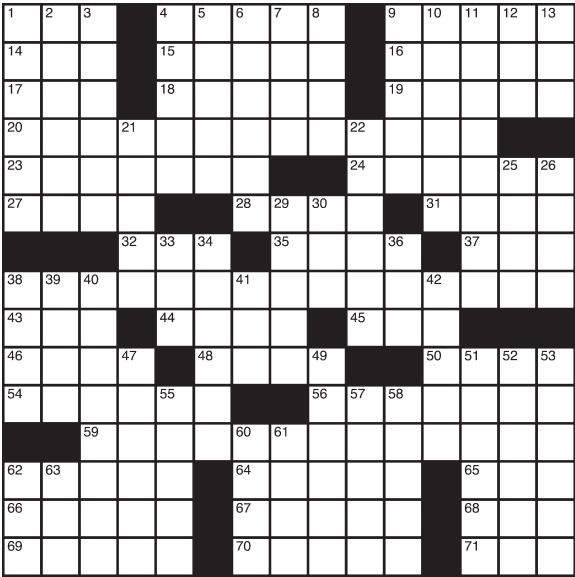
Across

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- 4 Gemologist's weight
- 9 Force back
- 14 "___ had it up to here!"
- 15 Single-celled critter
- 16 Bo's'n's "Hold it!"
- 17 Blink of an eye
- 18 Rocky, for one
- 19 Midterms and finals
- 20 Do-or-die moment
- 23 "Para ___, oprima numero dos": custom-er service option
- 24 Woos
- 27 Crystal ball con-sulter
- 28 Bringing up the rear
- 31 Cut back
- 32 Offbeat
- 35 Cowboy's footwear
- 37 Pieces on a board
- 38 When the Brontës wrote
- 43 Cannes crony
- 44 Arrow-shooting god
- 45 Prez before Jack
- 46 Prefix with second
- 48 Computer operator
- 50 Bottom-line con-cern
- 54 Hole for a shoelace
- 56 Heart, soul, or heart and soul
- 59 Precisely
- 62 Cheer for a diva
- 64 Fragrant compound
- 65 Game based on crazy eights
- 66 Seethed
- 67 Underground Rail-road traveler
- 68 Fort Worth sch.

- 69 Stockpile
- 70 Repaired, as a shoe
- 71 "But then again ..."

Down

- 1 The Fishes of the zodiac
- 2 Opposed (to)
- 3 Bon Appétit offering
- 4 Mountain retreat
- 5 BP merger partner
- 6 Drugstore name derived from the pre-scription symbol
- 7 Genesis sibling
- 8 Infield protection
- 9 Betting odds, e.g.
- 10 Bring into balance
- 11 Deli meat
- 12 Body shop quote: Abbr.
- 13 Many USMA grads
- 21 Card worth a for-tune?
- 22 Squid relatives
- 25 Palm smartphone
- 26 Mail out
- 29 Belittle
- 30 Trinity member
- 33 Deer mom
- 34 "Sex for Dummies" author, familiarly
- 36 "___ War": Shatner novel
- 38 Rooftop rotator
- 39 Uncertain response
- 40 Wide-screen tech-nique introduced in the '50s
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- 42 CSA general
- 47 Antipasto tidbits
- 49 Beach house, maybe
- 51 At one's post
- 52 Wall-mounted candleholder



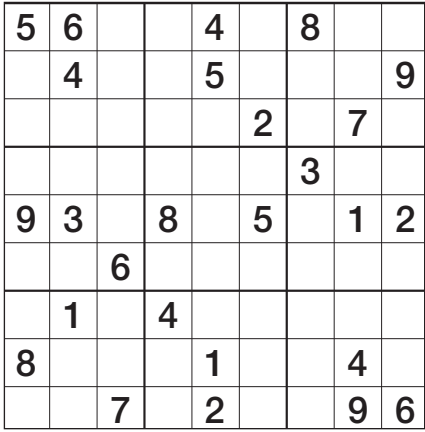
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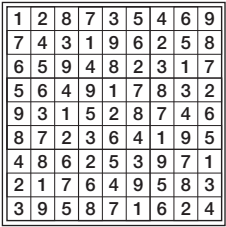
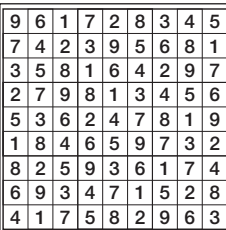


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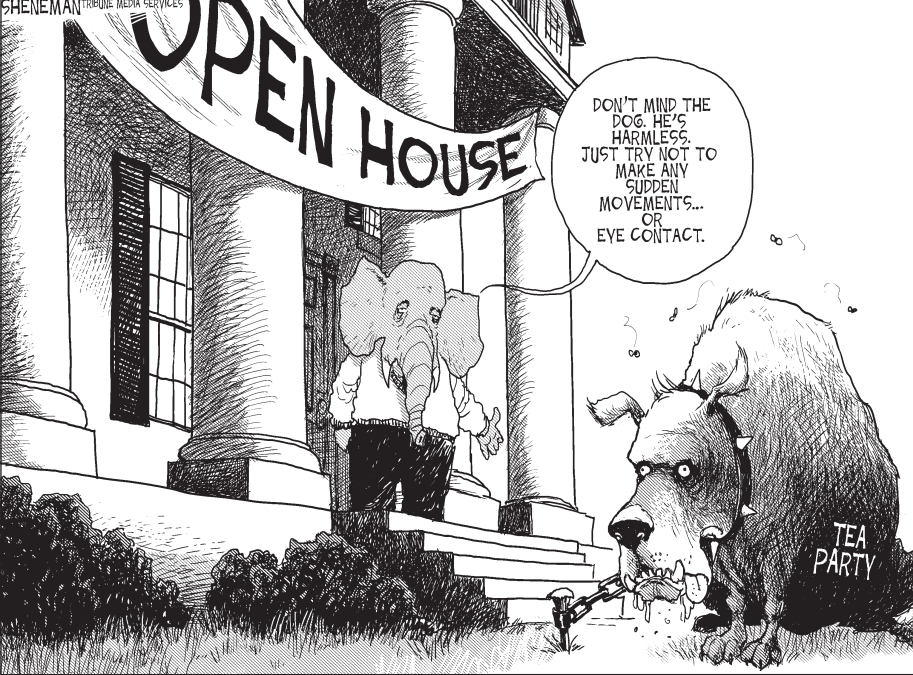
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Answers for the Nov 29 issue.



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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (04/04/13). Upbeat and uptempo, you're dancing in a creative whirl. Communication and group endeavors reach farther than imagined. The focus gets domestic; entertain friends and family at home. Renew your space. Review investments and insurance. Discover personal transformation this year. Follow your intuition.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Your teams really deliver now. Committees and group projects are especially effective today and tomorrow, so schedule meetings. Clear up a

misunderstanding. Friends are a big help. Extra paperwork leads to extra profits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Assume more responsibility. Learn what's missing, as you enter a service phase. Get into action, and advance your career. There may be a test. Relax afterwards with your crew.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Watch the big picture. You're entering an intense two-day expansion phase. Rebellions could flare. You'd rather play than work. Keep steady momentum, even as you have fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Handle financial matters, and set long-

term goals. Count wins and losses, and store provisions; you're worth more than you thought. Imaginative strategy wins. Invest in the highest quality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your thoughts turn to others. Strengthen a partnership or two. Let someone else drive or direct the show. Focus on peacemaking. This can be remarkably romantic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Handle work issues today and tomorrow, and dig into a big job. Changes to navigate include a power shift. The details are important, so get involved. Extra hustle means extra cash.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9

-- Do what you can to help the others stay relaxed and calm. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and lots of couch time. Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Enforce household rules, as you focus on home and family. Domestic crafts are extra satisfying and produce tangible results. Bring your work home and energize the base.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- You'll learn quickly, so pay attention. You're sharp as a tack. Study and practice, and a solution to an old problem will become obvious. Educate yourself about money.

Nancy Black MCT Campus

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- This phase is good for making money, which boosts morale. Start computing expenses and get practical with a financial plan. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Direct your investments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Okay, now you can blast forward. Assert your wishes. You're getting stronger and more impatient, as you enter a confident phase. You're eager to go, and ready for your close-up. Smile.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Traveling isn't as easy now. Don't worry ineffectively (complain only to someone who can do something about it). Clean up old messes. Let ideas gel, strictly in confidence.

The
Road
Less
Traveled



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Freshman Russell Crabtree is a 45-year-old, non-traditional student who lives in the residence halls. He wants to get involved in ministry work.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Crabtree is headed to his Intro to Philosophy class in Valk. It's one of the five general education courses he is taking this semester.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Upon entering class, Crabtree gets prepared to focus and take notes. He stays in Valk after his 1:00 p.m. class until his 5 p.m. class studying and reviewing material.

On-campus living for non-traditional student

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The term non-traditional has a lot of potential meanings. In the case of a student, it means someone who is not the strict 18-22-year-old who started college immediately after high school. These students make up all kinds of demographics. Some are parents, some are married, most live off campus and are commuters. But for one student, freshman Russell Crabtree, 45, none of those apply.

Russell is a first-semester freshman who lives in the dorms. And he is officially the oldest student to be a resident student.

After years of moving across the nation a few times, and having a few different jobs, working for contractors and installing things like air conditioning units, 25 plus years later, Crabtree made a life decision to go back to school.

His ultimate goal is to knock out a few general education courses, and transfer to a seminary or a school of the similar sort, and do some sort of

ministry work.

What is it like to be a 45-year-old man living on campus? How do students interact with you? What about teachers?

Crabtree has a lot to say about interactions with students. He explains that there is a distinguishable difference between upper and underclassmen.

“A lot of younger students that I talk to here are really easy to talk to, as long as it has to do with the classroom setting,” Crabtree said. “(But I think that) they don’t have enough life experiences outside of college in order to have something else to talk about, like career or family. Most people assume that at my age I would have had a wife or kids, or have had a career already. So their interest might be different than mine.”

Upperclassmen seem to be a different story though. He says they are a lot more inclined to interact.

“I’ve noticed most seniors on campus, they’re not like that. They’re into the scholastics and helping undergraduates. Seems like that is what

makes them happy,” Crabtree said.

And then, of course, there are the other non-traditional students. He explains that the similar college experiences make the interactions more natural and frequent.

“The older undergraduates that I know, they’re easy to talk to because we’re going through the same things,” Crabtree said.

Crabtree is an incredibly verbal and outgoing man. He says it seems once he meets someone from a class or something of that nature, they are much more inclined to talk to him once the ice is broken.

“Most of the students that I know will go out of their way to say hi to me and talk to me,” Crabtree said.

Although his social inclinations are overt, he is not someone who does much on campus outside of class and study sessions.

“I’m outgoing as far as verbally, but I’m not one to run off to the games, or go to a cultural event or social clubs,” Crabtree said. “All my time is fulfilled by advancing my study techniques,”

Interactions with staff and teach-

ers could also be different based on age, but Crabtree hasn’t noticed.

“I don’t think the teachers respond any differently as long as I’m talking on terms or the method to which each class pertains,” Crabtree said. “If I can talk scientifically rather than being on a personal level, I don’t get talked to as any different student.”

He mentioned some issues that he has noticed being older on campus though. He talked about never really having much formal training on a computer, and it appears that he never owned one before coming to college.

“I didn’t even know how to turn on my computer. An intro to computers class should be required.”

Also some of the suave that is second nature to traditional students, such as an online presence, was also a struggle.

“I didn’t understand Ecompanion or how to register on turnitin.com,” Crabtree said.

Campus life for Crabtree and other non-traditional students maybe isn’t as easy, but seeing the focus it takes is a lesson we could all learn from.

THE STROLLER:
Your Man calls out all Maryville haters

You don't hate Maryville like you say you do. Yes, it's small, poor as a Green Party candidate and depending on the way the wind blows, smells like manure. But after a week away, admit it: you love this place. Coming around that 5-mile curve and looking north at the faint glow from the Kawasaki plant, with the streetlights guiding you home like runway markers, you couldn't want anything else.

Deep down, you would rather have Taco John's, with its grody fish tacos, than a slick Chipotle. You want a mall? Malls smell like caramel and leather and are filled with 12-year old prostitutes and guys in Affliction shirts. I'd rather have Casey's pizza and a few cold ones with friends while naming words that sound dirty but aren't, such as manhole, nosegay, masticate, tight end, rectify, blow-hole, Bangkok, abreast, penal, Volvo and beef jerky.

I know what you're thinking. "Stroller-Man, I've done it all. I've gone cow-tipping and gotten thoroughly sloshed by taking a drink every time someone mentioned "Bearcat nation" during that Tjeerdsmma press conference and ended up ralphing in the underground tunnels (probably, symbolically, under WOK)." Me too, friend. But there's so much more.

Did you know there are, like, dozens of wild cats roaming around? And you can rent Flip cameras from the library? I smell potential, unless that's just cat urine. Or Workman Chapel, a legendary haunt your buddy swears is as terrifying as Big Bird's sex dungeon. Turns out it's just charming in an ominous way, like the inbred fiddler in Deliverance.

There's the option of befriendng an old local who probably has a collection of army loot from "the war" in a shed behind some four-door 1950s

icon of American iron. Or you can have a fresh-brewed coffee at... oh, right. We're still short a coffee house and breakfast place. Hopefully, that guy (you know who you are) buys the old Baskin Robbins and makes magic happen.

So you have options. Or you can ignore this rant and continue hanging off your porch with "you honk, we perpetuate tired old stereotypes of college culture" signs. Bunch of unimaginative d-bags.

I've even heard people say there isn't anything to do in Columbia. What the hell do you people want? Maryville is lemons. Get out there and YOLO-up some lemonade.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Tyler, the Creator refocuses on 'Wolf'

COREY FROM
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A wolf, a common species in America, has a beautiful bark but a terrible, disease-filled bite. Tyler, the Creator's third album, aptly named "Wolf," is exactly that.

Tyler, the Creator is exactly that, a wolf, especially in this new release. After much success and hype surrounding his first two albums, the new album contains many ups and downs both musically (the bark) and lyrically (the bite), kind of metaphorical for his reception to the success.

Musically, it's a huge step up. In comparison to his last album, "Goblin," this record makes a huge change, and the beats are much more than just simple, dark melodies.

"Jamba" uses some really spacey synths and claps that work well and bring a new dimension to his sound. On the slower tracks, you almost get a jazz sound going, with piano harmonies that take a backseat to the main beat. In the past, any piano that he used, such as in the song "Bastard," was the main melody. In the leadoff single, "Domo23," there's even a horn section.

With any of Odd Future's records, especially Tyler, one usually expects to be left asking "Did he really say that?" Tyler has a record of talking about suicide, rape and using multiple racial and homophobic slurs.

Shock value sells, but on this record, it takes a back seat, and most people may appreciate it more. It appears Tyler takes his rhymes a bit more seriously, but the best verses come from some of his guests vocals.

Hodgy Beats' verse on "Jamba," Mike G on "Parking Lot," and Domo Genesis and Earl on "Rusty" all stand out. This might be a sign of Odd Future taking over and passing Tyler as vocalists.

But he does have a few fantastic songs on his own,

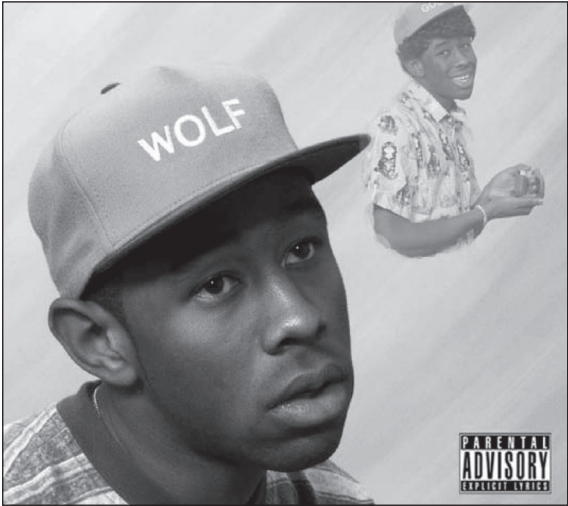


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such as "Cowboy" and "Pigs."

Will the calm and introspective Tyler, the Creator get the attention that the violent and vulgar one did? Only time will tell.



Artist: Tyler The Creator
Album: Wolf
Release date: Apr. 2, 2013

APRIL SAC EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 Late Night: Jeopardy 9 p.m. Union Living Room	12	13 Spring Concert 8 p.m. Bearcat Arena
14	15 Maci Bookout Lecture 7 p.m. Ballroom	16	17	18 Late Night: Board Game Blow Out 9 p.m. Union Living Room	19	20
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28	29	30				

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WHAT'S HOT

"Finding Dory"

Disney announces a spin-off of "Finding Nemo," set for November 2015. Fans everywhere rejoice, adults included.

Brain Research

President Obama invests \$100 million in human brain research, which he mentioned in his State of the Union Address.

Dollar Tree

One of the many new stores coming to the MaryMart shopping center opened its doors this weekend.

WHAT'S NOT

Kevin Ware

The Louisville guard gruesomely broke his leg during play. Can we please stop posting pictures of it on Facebook, people?

Jane Henson

Wife and collaborator of Jim Henson, creator of "The Muppets," died of cancer this week.

Arkansas Oil Spill

The Pegasus pipeline that runs through Arkansas has spilled over 12,000 gallons of oil and has affected the wildlife, covering ducks and fowl in oil.

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis – "Thrift Shop"
2. Baauer – "Harlem Shake"
3. Justin Timberlake feat. Jay-Z – "Suit & Tie"
4. Bruno Mars – "When I Was Your Man"
5. Rihanna feat. Mikky Ekko – "Stay"

Billboard Top 200

1. Justin Timberlake – "The 20/20 Experience"
2. Kacey Musgraves – "Same Trailer Different Park"
3. Bruno Mars – Unorthodox Jukebox
4. Luke Bryan – "Spring Break...Here To Party"
5. P!nk – "The Truth About Love"

In Theaters This Week:

"Evil Dead"

(Horror)
Directors: Fede Alvarez
Starring: Jane Levy, Shiloh Fernandez

"Jurassic Park 3D"

(Adventure/Sci-Fi)
Director: Steven Spielberg
Starring: Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum

"The Company You Keep"

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It's an immediate improvement when a team vying for a playoff spot can bring in a skid-stopper to throw every fifth day. If Kansas City does happen to snag a wild-card berth, it has its one-game playoff starter with no second thoughts.

Shields brings a much higher ceiling to the organization than Bruce Chen ever will as the No. 1 in the rotation. Beyond that, he brings a winning mentality, which he carries over from Tampa Bay, which competed for a playoff spot in every season since 2008.

Although Shields suffered a 1-0 loss on day one to the White Sox, he put K.C. in a position to win, which is more than Luke Hochevar could say most days in 2012.

The new rotation leader tossed up a solid six innings of eight-hit ball, with the only real mistake coming on a flat fastball to White Sox catcher Tyler Flowers.

His success Monday was somewhat surprising considering only two of his five pitches were really working, which just shows even more promise. Shields wasn't locating the four-seam fastball and the curveball was non-existent. When he doesn't have his A-game, he'll find a way to get things done.

Big Game James will find increased success at Kauffman Stadium, more of a pitchers' park than Tropicana Field, and should win 15-17 games with an ERA hovering around 2.90 or 3.00. Like every

season, 200 strikeouts is almost a guarantee for Shields because of the amount of innings he eats up.

But for success to come in bunches, Kansas City will need more than just one starter, which is why it also brought in Ervin Santana, an on-or-off pitcher with the potential to be a true No. 2 starter. Santana suffered a sub-par 2012 after throwing the best two years of his career in the two previous seasons.

His up and down nature will cause Royals fans to scratch their heads at times, but the inconsistency of past No. 2s in the K.C. rotation makes Santana look like Greg Maddux.

Jeremy Guthrie, Wade Davis and Luis Mendoza round out the rotation for Kansas City, with Felipe Paulino waiting in the wings, and Danny Duffy poised to come back from Tommy John surgery around the All-Star break. Should Mendoza falter or Davis require a return to the bullpen, the Royals have the depth to keep stride.

Kansas City's rotation doesn't quite reflect that of the Washington Nationals or Rays, but an upgrade is a starting point for this still-youthful team.

Even with the improved rotation, the Royals will need some big years out of several cogs in the lineup as well as a little bit of luck to make the postseason. Nevertheless, hope is returned to an organization that hasn't been to the postseason since 1985.

But hey, Bo Jackson throwing out that ceremonial first pitch has to be a good omen, right?

PRO

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working on campus and competing on the track team, but he believes once given that chance to give all his attention to football, he could end up being successful.

"I guarantee if I could get into a camp and my main focus was on football and nothing else, I could turn into a whole different player and person," Shaw said. "My focus is spread out because I am doing so much. Once I put everything into one thing, it's a whole other person."

ROD WILLIAMS

After a pro day that had its ups and downs, Williams will have to let the film do the talking for him as the rookie camps start in four weeks.

"I wouldn't give it an A+, but I'd give it somewhere around a B range," Williams said. "I missed my marks on some things, but I did better on some things than I expected, like my broad jump. I missed my mark on my bench by four. I wouldn't say it was a failure, but it was solid."

Dorrel believes Williams tested badly and does not think he will be able to get into a camp. Williams has a full schedule away from the field, and Dorrel thinks that it had an effect on his testing.

"It's hard on those kids," Dorrel said. "It's hard to find that happy medium, and I certainly commend him for trying to finish school, and that's what he needs

“Being from Kansas City and having my family there and just the thought of maybe playing for the Chiefs would just be crazy. That’s special.”

Rod Williams

to do. Certainly, you have to be in really good shape when you show up for those things."

As an offensive lineman, stats are hard to come by, so Williams is relying on his film to show what he can do in the trenches.

"Even coming out of high school, I've never been a huge numbers guy, besides my size," Williams said. "I don't put too much pressure on the numbers because I think it's a 'proof is in the pudding' kind of thing. There will be guys faster and stronger than me, but it's hard to find guys that are more football inclined than me. I don't think there are too many guys out there that can play football at the level that I am on and who understand football the way I understand it."

According to Williams, scouts praised him on his mind and understanding of the game at the line when they sat down to watch tape with him.

"In my eyes, knowing what

all five linemen are doing, knowing what the quarterback is doing, knowing what the running back is doing and sometimes know what the wide receivers are doing makes my job a lot easier," Williams said. "It takes the guesswork out of it. Just sitting down and talking to them about stuff like that is the biggest compliments I got."

Williams and running back Jordan Simmons have a local pro day with the Kansas City Chiefs April 5, which could lead to a perfect situation for Williams.

"I can't really put into words what that means...it's like a dream," he said. "Being from Kansas City and having my family there and just the thought of maybe playing for the Chiefs would just be crazy. That's special."

With the camp invites looming less than a month away, Williams can reflect on his decorated career while hoping it continues.

"To me, I just sit back and find myself reflecting on my whole football career," Williams said. "I've been playing since I was 6. Everyone who starts from Pop Warner has dreams because you look up to those guys. As I got older, it became more of an obtainable goal if I put in the work. Now to be sitting here, even at the beginning of the season when I came up and had scouts to spring ball practices and at the sidelines of games, knowing that they came here to see me is just surreal. Knowing how close I am to achieving a life-long dream is the best part."

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NW BASEBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Missouri Western.....	24-4	19-1
Central Mo.....	20-5	17-4
Missouri Southern.....	19-11	15-9
Pitt. State.....	17-10	14-9
Nebraska-Kearney.....	15-13	15-11
Emporia St.....	15-14	13-11
Central Oklahoma.....	17-12	14-12
Northeastern St.....	15-13	15-13
Lindenwood.....	12-14	11-10
Fort Hays.....	15-13	11-12
Southwest Baptist.....	10-15	10-11
NORTHWEST.....	9-21	7-18
Truman.....	6-21	6-20
Washburn.....	5-19	5-18
Lincoln.....	3-19	3-16

April 6:

NORTHWEST at Southwest Baptist
Emporia State at Truman

April 9:

Missouri Western at Nebraska-Kearney
Lincoln at Central Missouri
Northeastern State at Central Oklahoma

MHS BASEBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	2-0	0-0
Benton.....	1-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Smithville.....	0-0	0-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-0	0-0
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	0-2	0-0

April 4:

Cameron at MARYVILLE

NW SOFTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Fort Hays.....	29-5	9-1
Central Oklahoma.....	25-7	9-1
Missouri Western.....	24-8	8-2
Emporia St.....	21-10	8-4
NORTHWEST.....	18-8	6-4
Northeastern St.....	14-16	6-4
Central Mo.....	16-12	6-6
Truman.....	16-8	4-4
Pitt. State.....	17-15	5-7
Missouri Southern.....	18-16	5-7
Lindenwood.....	11-17	4-8
Lincoln.....	10-9-1	2-4
Washburn.....	7-17	3-7
Nebraska-Kearney.....	6-18	1-7
Southwest Baptist.....	4-24	0-10

April 6:

NORTHWEST at Fort Hays
Central Oklahoma at Lincoln

April 9:


NORTHWEST at William Jewell College
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Lincoln at Missouri Western

MHS GIRLS' SOCCER

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	2-0	1-0
Smithville.....	0-0	0-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0

April 4:

MARYVILLE at Lafayette



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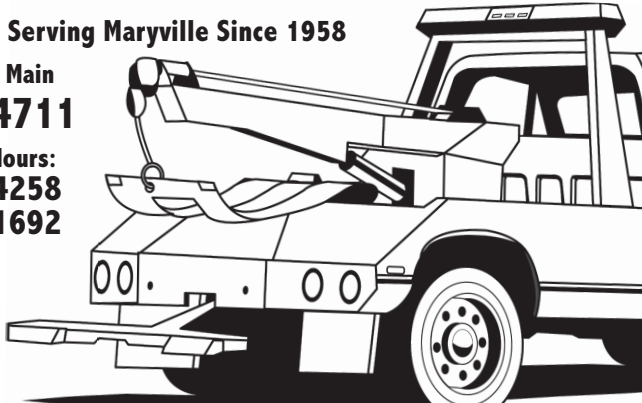
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Golf handles Smithville, Benton in home opener

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After a win in its home opener, the Maryville boys' golf team looks to continue its strong start to the 2013 campaign.

The Spoofhounds took on Smithville and Benton April 1 in their first meet at home this season.

The 'Hounds ran away with the meet, firing a team total of 171. Smithville followed with a 198, while Benton shot a 266.

Freshman Hunter Hayes was the low man for Maryville and the meet medalist with a nine-hole total of 41. Senior Kyle Leslie and junior Dustin Wolters shot 43, while senior Trey Maughan chipped in a 44. Senior Wade Tobin rounded out the scoring for the 'Hounds with a 49.

"I was very happy with the scores," head coach Brenda Ricks

said. "Even though some of the boys were disappointed with their scores, I think we played pretty well. When you have all your scores in the 40s, it's a very good sign, especially this early in the season."

The Spoofhounds competed in the inaugural Show-Me MO High School Tournament March 29-30.

Scores were based on 18 holes of play Friday, followed by nine holes Saturday. The second round was cut short due to rain. Maryville placed second in its flight and seventh overall with team total of 558.

Maughan spearheaded the Spoofhounds with a 27-hole total of 121. Leslie followed right behind with a 122 but was disqualified after the tournament after signing an incorrect scorecard.

"It was a good lesson at a good time," Ricks said. "I think they



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Senior Trey Maughan chips out of a sand trap during the three-team tournament April 1. Maughan shot a nine-hole score of 44.

learned from it, and I don't think that it will be something we have to worry about anymore this season."

The Spoofhounds played in a

four-team meet at Mazingo Lake Golf Course April 3.

Results from the meet were not available at press time.

Soccer, Holtman remain unbeaten

DALTON VITT

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The early season roll continues for the Maryville girls' soccer team, as it stretched its winning streak to four games Tuesday night.

The Spoofhounds trounced Auburn 10-0 behind a hat trick from freshman forward Mollie Holtman, who also chipped in two assists.

"It really is great," head coach Bayo Oludaja said. "The thing about her too is that she just does what you tell her, which is good to have in that case. I'm just excited about her because she understands the game and is able to play it well ... She's definitely a plus for us this year."

Senior forward Alyssa Stiens put away two goals, and sophomore midfielder Ashton Reuter added two goals and two assists of her own. Junior midfielder Cassie Holtman and freshmen Louisa Msechu and Abby Van de Ven rounded out the spread with a goal apiece.

Holtman's goal came in the first minute, getting Maryville off to a fast start, which Oludaja said is important for his team to do.

"I think it is very important because it gives them a little confidence that they can build on for the rest of the game," Oludaja said.

Oludaja likes where his team is at, but said he wants to see it develop even further.

"I know we have tougher challenges ahead," Oludaja said. "We have the North Kansas City Tournament coming up. We'll be playing teams like Fort Osage and possibly St. Joseph Central ... I would like to see us progress more for sure."

The Spoofhounds will travel to take on conference rival Lafayette at 7 p.m. April 4 in St. Joseph.

Oludaja's undefeated Maryville team will then play Bishop LeBlond April 5 at home. He said it is not easy for team's to play games on back-to-back days, but he hopes the Lafayette game will be over at half-time with a 10-0 spread.

"It is tough, but the good thing for us this year is we have enough depth that we should be able to weather that kind of storm," Oludaja said. " ... If we do what we should do (Thursday), then that should help us conserve some energy to take on LeBlond."



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior infielder Ridge Yount takes a swing against Pembroke Hill April 2. The Spoofhounds gave up a one-point lead in the seventh inning to drop to 0-2.

Offensive woes stretch 'Hounds winless streak

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

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Despite a solid pitching debut from senior Shane Owens, the Spoofhounds dropped their second game of the season against Pembroke Hill.

Owens consistently threw strikes and allowed his defense to make plays in his 6 1/3 innings of work.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard first in the second inning off a suicide squeeze.

Pembroke Hill pitcher Tyler LaPlante kept the 'Hounds at bay by consistently getting ahead of hitters with first-pitch strikes.

"He's one of the better pitchers we are going to see," head coach Matt Houchin said. "I know he beat Oak Grove on Friday, and Oak Grove is ranked fourth in Class 4, and he went out and got a win there. It's one of the things we just have to power through. I thought we hit the ball a lot better today than we did in our last game against Savannah."

Both teams' bats went quiet for three innings until the bottom of the fifth inning when Maryville went up two after hits from senior shortstop Jonathan Baker and junior catcher Trent Dredge.

Baker went 1-for-3 with an RBI and run scored, and Dredge went a perfect 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Up 2-1 heading into the top of the seventh inning, the Raiders' bats came alive, tagging Owens for four of their 11 hits.

"It's disappointing because we are right there, and we just need to get over that hump," Houchin said.

Senior Lane Hermelink entered the game in relief of Owens and struck out the first batter, he was able to get the Spoofhounds out of the inning trailing 3-2.

After senior Ridge Yount lined out to left, Baker reached on an error, and senior outfielder Tyler Tripp singled to put two on with one out.

Owens grounded out to the pitcher in the next at bat, and junior outfielder Logan Catlett struck out as the Spoofhounds dropped to 0-2.

The 'Hounds have not competed since their March 19 loss to Savannah, but will play three games this week, testing the inexperienced arms of their pitching staff.

"We've said all along we need to build our pitching, so that we are ready by the end of the year," Houchin said.

The Spoofhounds will take on Cameron at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Cameron High School.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

J.J. Baccari



Although the Bearcats were swept in three games by Missouri Southern March 30, senior catcher J.J. Baccari finished the third contest 2-for-5 at the dish with an RBI and run scored.

Morgan Brunmeier



Senior pitcher Morgan Brunmeier came on strong in relief for the Bearcats against Missouri Southern, throwing three shutout innings to earn a 2-1 victory on March 30.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Jonathan Baker



Senior shortstop Jonathan Baker was the lone source of offense for Maryville in a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Pembroke Hill Tuesday, going 1-of-3 with an RBI and run scored.

Mollie Holtman



Freshman forward Mollie Holtman continued the hot start to her high school career, nabbing another hat trick and adding two assists in a 10-0 rout of Auburn Tuesday.

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HANNAH JURGENSON | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior catcher Kylie Cantrell takes a hack at a pitch March 19 in a loss to Missouri Western. The Bearcats won 5-of-6 games since their home loss.

Lorek, team host 2nd meet of outdoor season

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Northwest track and field enters its second home meet of the outdoor season with a new provisional mark and a heap of momentum. A successful decathlon and heptathlon March 29 and 30 will boost the Bearcats into the Northwest Open, the second of three home events this spring. “For those who competed last week, it was a great way for them to put it all together,” head coach Scott Lorek said. “It was a very good (meet) for most of them, especially for Chloe Wichmann. It was an outstanding meet for her.” Wichmann, a sophomore jumper, earned a provisional mark after winning five events, giving herself an opportunity to qualify for nationals.

Wichmann joined senior sprinter and hurdler Tyler Shaw and junior pole-vaulter Will Haer with provisional marks after placing first in the javelin, 200-meter, 800-meter, high jump and long jump. Wichmann’s point total of 4,636 is good for sixth-best in NCAA Division-II. Regardless, the ceiling is high for Wichmann, Lorek said. “There is so much more there,” Lorek said. “I think there’s a whole lot more points that are possible for her. It was a very good (heptathlon), and it was kind of a breakthrough for her, but I think we’re still just scratching the surface on what she can do.” The Northwest Open takes place April 6 and will host eight teams who will battle against the Bearcats. Northwest had 13 first-place finishes in the same meet last year.

Softball faces top team in MIAA

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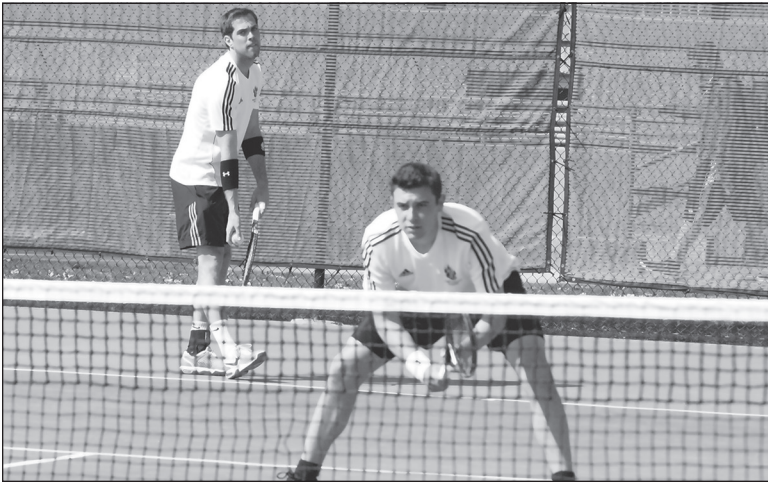
A doubleheader against the top team in the conference Saturday leads off a key weekend for the Northwest softball team. The Bearcats (18-8, 6-4) play Fort Hays (27-5, 9-1) at noon and 2 p.m. Saturday. Head coach Ryan Anderson said a sweep or even a split with the top MIAA team would be huge. “They’re balanced all the way around,” Anderson said. “Their pitching staff is good; their hitters are good. They had two big kids hurt last year that didn’t get to play, and they’re back ... They’re just a solid team. “To go to Hays and take one, two games would be big.” Senior pitcher Jenna Creger threw a gem last year against the Tigers, rolling through six innings and giving up just one run. However, the Bearcats were shut out, falling 1-0. Creger said she hopes she can get a little more run support this time around and thinks she can hold the Hays offense down again. “They’ve just got a lot of really good power hitters, and they’re fast, so I’ll just have to adjust to that,” Creger said. “Hopefully, they don’t score any, but I think with our defense and with the way all of our pitchers have been throwing, we should be able to hold them. “Last week was kind of a slump, and (our hitters) would all say that too. Hopefully, they kind of snap out of it, and they can give our defense and our pitchers a little more support.” The ‘Cats follow up the Hays doubleheader with a

twin bill Sunday against Nebraska-Kearney, which is at the bottom of the MIAA. Creger said it could be a really important weekend for Northwest, which is sitting at fifth in the conference. “Right now, all the teams in the MIAA, I feel like, are so competitive, and each day it can go either way,” Creger said. “If we can get a few wins, especially against top teams, it could really advance us in the MIAA standings ... It would just give us some confidence that we’ve kind of been lacking these last couple games.” Northwest is on a bit of a roll as of late, winning five of its last six games, including three of four against Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern last weekend. “We didn’t really hit that well down in Pitt and Southern, but defensively, we played well,” Anderson said. “Pitchers kept us in the game, and we got some hits when we needed them, but overall, we didn’t hit great. We were lucky to come out of there (winning) three of four.” The bottom half hit especially well in a March 22 matchup with Northern State in which the Bearcats poured on 17 runs in a 17-16 win in eight innings. “We pounded the ball,” Anderson said. “It’d be huge (to continue that success). That’s what you want when you put a lineup together – to be consistent through our one through nine hitters. Obviously, we need it. “I’m hoping right now this past weekend was just a slump ... We really just have to get back to what we were doing before. We need to have good at-bats and let that be the focus. Go up there, you can’t control the hits, you can’t control the pitch, but really focus on having good at-bats.”

No. 22 tennis team serves another win

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After a long spring break road trip, the No. 22 ranked Northwest men’s tennis team is back to its winning ways. The Bearcats played UMKC on April 2 and came away with a 4-2 win to improve their record to 10-3 on the season after dominating doubles competition. “We played very well,” head coach Mark Rosewell said. “I’m happy with the way the men played. When you can dominate in doubles the way we did, it makes for a pretty good day.” At No. 1 doubles, junior Lluís Altimires and freshman Sergio De Vilchez beat senior Grant Fleming and junior Thomas Patino of UMKC, 8-6. The No. 2 doubles match was dominated by Northwest. Freshman Alvaro Riveros and senior Guilherme Narducci beat seniors David Heckler and Abdul Alawadhi 8-1. In the final doubles match, freshman Dylan Ber-



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Junior Lluís Altimires serves to start a match while freshman teammate Sergio De Vilchez waits to defend against UMKC April 2.

natzky and senior Rafael Bugiga defeated seniors Nino Hasandedic and Tim Akhmedov 9-8. Northwest will travel to Tulsa, Okla. for a two-day trip April 5. The first match of the trip will be

against Dallas Baptist and Arkansas-Fort Smith the next day. “They are all pretty good teams,” Rosewell said. “It will be a tough test for us going on the road. It will be interesting to see how it goes.”



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Seniors Rod Williams, Travis Chappellear and Tyler Shaw have completed their careers as Bearcats and are waiting for calls to pro camps following the NFL Draft April 25.

NFL hopefuls prepare for future as professionals

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Every college student hopes to land their dream job after graduation, and for three senior Bearcats, landing their dream job might mean taking part in one of America's favorite past times.

Rod Williams, Travis Chappellear and Tyler Shaw highlight a decorated senior class with NFL aspirations, and with the NFL draft approaching April 25 and the rookie free agency period immediately after, the Bearcat standouts' dreams could be just a phone call away.

Head coach Adam Dorrel has seen pros, such as Josh Baker, Dave Tollefson and Xavier Oman, go through the Northwest program and believes the ability to dominate on the Division II level is key to making the successful jump to the league.

"I think, at our level, you really have to stand out on film," Dorrel said. "Quite honestly I think if you don't, I don't think it matters what you do on test day. What those guys have always told me is that at

the Division II level, is you better stick out."

TRAVIS CHAPPELEAR

Defensive end Travis Chappellear's stock has skyrocketed after a solid pro day and his 6 feet 5 inches 270 pound action-figure-like physique has scouts salivating over the raw potential the defensive tackle possesses.

"I've got lots of feed back," Chappellear said. "Like things I need to work on...lateral foot speed and stuff. I got a lot about my effort, and I was meeting with scouts throughout the season. I tried to incorporate that throughout the season."

Chappellear's stats do not jump off the page, but he played well inside the 'Cats' system, and Dorrel believes that scouts will see that.

"It's more position," Dorrel said. "Those guys understand the game of football, and quite honestly, a nosetackle isn't going to have a ton of statistics. Those guys are smart enough to watch the film and see he's getting double-teamed and take that into consideration."

Chappellear will most likely transition to defensive end and could excel in a 3-4 scheme at the next level. The possibility of

studying and learning from NFL greats at the similar position is very appealing to the All-American.

"I think it would be cool to get picked up by Green Bay and learn from Clay Matthews," Chappellear said. "I don't really know a lot of football because I'm relatively raw with technique and everything. A guy like that could teach me so much."

Chappellear has been in contact with Tollefson, who made a similar transition in the pros. The two-time Super Bowl champ gave Chappellear advice for once he goes to camp.

"He said to just work hard, and that it's going to be a grind," Chappellear said. "You just have to outwork everybody, but it's what I'm used to."

TYLER SHAW

Speed kills, and for senior wide receiver Tyler Shaw, the wide receiver will need every ounce of it as he goes to the next level.

Shaw received mixed results at his pro day, with times on his 40 ranging from a 4.3 to 4.5.

"A lot of them are interested in my speed, and pretty much as long as I can keep

on good weight, that'd be a big positive," Shaw said. "I've been hearing mixed things from scouts, so it's mixed feedback about my size and if my hands are good enough to catch the ball. Sometimes my speed doesn't show as much on film as they'd like."

Shaw believes that the film from Saturdays gives scouts a better look at a player and how he performs than a time on a stopwatch.

"It's somewhat important because it gives the opportunity to show out and perform, but I kind of like to rely more on the film because the simple fact it's game-time situations and see how they perform in game time modes," Shaw said.

Shaw ran a 4.3 at his junior pro day, and Dorrel believes numbers like that will get him looks at pro camps.

"In my opinion, I think he will get into camp off that, to be honest with you," Dorrel said. "Everyone talks about speed, and that's something you can't coach. I really think he'll get into camp somewhere."

Shaw is a full-time student working on

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Baseball struggles heading into final stretch of season New ace brings life to Royals



Junior pitcher Austin Warren delivers a pitch against Washburn April 3. The Bearcats dropped game one 7-2.

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With 32 games under its belt, Northwest head baseball coach Darin Loe said his team has to look ahead instead of looking in the past.

With just 18 games remaining, the Bearcats are sitting in 12th place in the MIAA with a 10-21 overall record, 7-20 in the conference.

"We talked about it Monday, about really letting the last 30 go and not trying to make up for the last 30 on every swing or every pitch," Loe said. "We are focusing on the 20 that are in front of us, and we readjusted our goals."

After dropping its last five games to close out the month of March in a double-header to Missouri Western and a three-game series to Missouri Southern, the team had a quick turnaround facing Washburn in a double-header Wednesday to work on its new goals.

The Bearcats got on the board first after junior

outfielder Ryan Abernathy reached base on a walk.

Abernathy then stole second base, third and later stole home to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead heading into the second inning.

Washburn exploded with six runs in the next two innings off eight hits.

The early runs scored by the Ichabods would prove too much for Northwest, losing the first game to Washburn 7-2.

Game No. 2 featured a superb pitching performance by freshmen Rob Henrichs.

Henrichs pitched seven shutout innings, finishing with seven strikeouts and only allowed two hits to the Ichabods.

Northwest jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the second inning that was started by a two-run homer by junior third baseman Eric McGlaughlin.

The Bearcats added two runs in the fourth inning and three in the seventh to go up 9-0 heading into the top of the eighth inning.

The 'Cats would get the shutout win in game No. 2 by the score 9-0, moving to a record of 10-22 on the season.

"We've been doing a very good job of getting base runners on early in innings and doing a good job of moving them over," Loe said. "We are just one or two big hits away from really taking off, I think."

The season continues for the Bearcats this weekend in a three-game series against Southwest Baptist starting at 3 p.m. April 5 in Bolivar.

"Any team in the MIAA can beat you," Loe said. "But if we go out and play well in our next 20, we have an opportunity to have a great second half of the year. We are definitely moving in the right direction, we just have to go out and compete every day and work our way back into this thing."

"It's far from over. Our guys understand that the season's far from over, and we got an opportunity to make a run at the end."

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Online Editor



On Opening Day, Royals fans watched Bo Jackson sling in a strike for the ceremonial first pitch.

But he wasn't the only one throwing strikes for K.C. Monday.

James Shields brings something to the table Royals faithfuls haven't seen since the Zack Greinke days: a legitimate, front-line ace.

Say what you want about the trade that sent away future All-Star and top prospect Wil Myers – it was worth it to bring in a guy people will pay to watch while he's on the hill.

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